

Boston, March 30. 1839.

Dear Deborah, I got up till midnight to write to you on Wednesday.

Mr Johnson called in the eve'g & I agreed to leave the packet for you at his door 20 minutes before 9. I went to bed, worn to a thread & a little after 7 the next morning Caroline waked me up. I felt bitter bad about it, as I knew you would be disappointed after having so many chances to hear. I ran down to the Marlboro' club by after breakfast and hoped to find some one going to N. B. There was no one there but fortunately Howard Burr came in & said he would take it to the Depot when the Train would come in the afternoon & give it to A. Robeson. Some of us went to Church Fast day. St Clair called for some money that the Map owed him and obtain the whole forenoon & the matter was very fully entered into. But nothing special evolved. St Clair was cross mortified bitter & I think false. He pretended that he did not take Birney's & Stanton's ground about voting but it was evident he did. He had the truth told him very plainly. After dinner we agreed to go & see Sylvia Owen. We went in a carriage & the party consisted of Henry & Maria, Caroline, his wife the baby & I. We found Sylvia & the children all in their robes, or rather they put them selves into them, and we had a very agreeable call. John is at N. Y. In coming home we called on J. W. Parker. He sees that the path of truth is emphatically the path of expediency. An mission is in town & is not well. The baby behaved very nicely. Collier & W. R. Chapman spent the evening there. Chapman will probably be an agent & will make quite a good one. Friday morning Caroline went to Weymouth in the Plymouth stage. As Mary Roberts had pressed me to I foolishly went to Mr Stone's church in the morning it being Good Friday. Mr Stone preached a stupid sort of a sermon, or rather I ought not to say that for it was a very solemn & good one of course, being appropriate to the day. Yesterday Henry saw in the paper that Elizabeth Bates was married. It was in the London Chronicle and headed "Marriage in High life". His Excellency Silvain De Banderweyer to Elizabeth Ann Sturgis Bates. The amount of the matter was she was married the 12th of Feb at Grosvenor Square St George's Church by Herbert Countess. All the nobility being present. Viscount Melbourne Marquis of Lansdowne & etc, the American minister & John Van Buren. Maria met Broadburn in the street & found out that he had given the package of mine to A. Robeson so I suppose you have received it. Edw and Quincy went to Phil'ia before the meeting. The poor thing looks miserable. Warren went the evening here & appeared very well.

This morning Eliver Johnson called & reported you were. I was not much disappointed at not hearing from you as I supposed you would be engaged. Mary Robbins called. I called at Chauncy & was invited to tea there. Lucia and Liddy took dinner there. I had a few lines from Weymouth so in which Emma says little & is much pleased with your letter. Newey has got subscribers to 10 grades. I took tea at Chauncy & had a very good time. Ann looks quite delicate. Sunday 31. I have been to church all day and heard Mr Phelps. I don't mean all day either for I only went this morning. He preached a good sermon but it had some awful hits at the Non-Resistants & he plainly stated that nobody could be a Christian who did not partake of the communion. I had picked a cold I strain at home this afternoon. I have brought on my lame side some heat. I took cold the day of the meeting, or it might be, I left off my India shawls, but what can I expect with India shawls when the pavement is dry as dust. Just as we were finishing tea in came Edmund. He arrived this morning from Phil'ia & came in to hear the news. He seems rather better; he brought no special news. Boardman returned the book with a good little piece about Thompson in it. Monday April 1st. This morning Mrs Johnson called but had no news in special. She seemed to think that perhaps the Moral Reform Board would give up their ground about Mrs Ordway. You know they have turned her out of office. Newey came in town this morning to bring in Caroline. He seems better. Just after dinner Mr Phelps came in with his little boy, after money that the Map was owing him. He appeared very pleasant and restrained himself quite well. We entered into the discussion of the voting question somewhat, but his intemperance is great. He goes the whole figure about voting. Maria invited him to call & see us, & he said he should like to (but he supposed we should go to arguing on all these disputed points. Mrs Tufts of the Free Ch called. I went down to Kennetha Sargent's & staid most of the afternoon. Kennetha is rather poorly; no special news there. This evening Collins & Wendell & one of the new agents Mr Pillsbury of Andover called. Collins has been up at Andover unhooking students. Wendell goes tomorrow to Orleans on the cape to attend a County meeting. Pillsbury seems to be a sensible man enough. Caroline is in town to night. Can bridge. Thursday April 4. On Tuesday morning after going to the thread store & getting materials for working

a pair of slippers for Mr. Kings being which I think he well
deserves & walked down to the office, there met Charles Spear
& Sandy Bay who is going to leave the Map Wood lot inimit, as he
is a N. M. I conferred with Gavis & about the Middlesex elec-
tion & then jumped into the Housley & reached Dr. Owens just
before dinner. He is well & so is the baby, tho' the poor thing
has no name; worked on my slippers & read. On Wednesday
in the course of the afternoon I called on Mrs Brent. I found
she had gone to Milton to make her farewell visit, as the
Bent was on his way to get her. I saw Lydia who still looks
very pretty & who is still to my mind in love with Gilson.
She told me he was coming to Ambridge college next year
to sit at it. I think that will be a match. In the evening we all

went to hear Dr. Follen who is giving his course on Pautheim
here. The Lecture was rather dull, but the Dr managed
to give a cut at Slavery. Mr Monk called upon the
Lecture. He represented the burning of their house as a pleasant
piece of excitement rather than otherwise. In his quiet
moderate way he goes with the Map Board. This afternoon
I shall return to Boston. Though all are very kind here, I have
the same old feeling. My heart beats like a hammer with
joy at the thoughts of getting back to Boston. I shall send
in this letter "the dividend God bless 'em" \$5,00 - Isn't that
well. I of course, had but \$250. Sighing send an best love.

Thursday evening. Well, dear Deborah I have arrived at West
at 10 o'clock & find your letter here. I came from Seymour's this
afternoon & on my way home I called on M. Mack. She is going to
be confined in June next. They hope to get into the new house in
May. They have 11 boarders & expect more. Aunt Mary is still at
Dunbury. I have received a letter from Louisa signed John
G. Fairbairn similar to that one Maria had from Louisa; it is most
like. - A letter from Maria will come with this. You must talk
over the suggestion with Susan Congden & Mary & Miss Taber & A. W.
Bailey. Let them know all Maria has written to you & see
what can be done. I think a pretty little Fair in N. M. would
meet with good success. I think the Millionaires would come.
Mr Collins is passing the evening here & it is he & Maria
together who have laid this plan. Write immediately & tell us the
news. If you can get me a piece I shall like it. - I will attend
to S. Taber's book the first chance. There is no special news

here. The new paper folks are doing their worst I suppose.
D. Mark takes the Map Abolitionist but is very sorry he
does. Mr Cole in song he has sent all his help also to Rod
French. You can know the paper you want of him. Talked
with him & honour him highly for he did well at the
Annual meeting. I shall keep on writing.

Yrs ever A. W. Weston.

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March 30th 1839

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Politeness of Mr Stowell.



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